

WASHINGTON.

The Threatening War on the Plains.

A Summer Campaign to be Opened by the Hostile Tribes.

THE ELECTION IN VIRGINIA.

Large Majority of White Conservative Voters Over the Blacks.

Another Indian War Imminent.

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1899. An officer who left Fort Harker, Kansas, ten days ago reports great uneasiness among the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and some of the Comanche bands. These tribes were the objective points of General Sheridan's campaign into the Indian country last winter. The losses which they sustained in war and stock seemed to make an impression at the time, and every reason was presented to lead to the belief that the tribes would be willing in the future to remain quietly upon their reservations. The approach of summer, however, seems to arouse fresh their warlike spirit, and again the plains and frontier settlements are threatened with a summer of devastation and bloodshed. The chiefs of the tribes declare that their goods are withheld from them and the promises of the government have not been fulfilled. Most of these Indians are in the vicinity of Medicine Bluff creek, and received their annuities there in February last. Those that have not come in have no right to expect anything. The complaints are considered nothing more than the forerunners of another outbreak as soon as the grass is sufficiently advanced and the ponies have recuperated in strength and flesh.

New York Sensation Rumors Denied. The Secretary of State having seen statements in some of the New York papers to the effect that the United States Marshal Barlow had sent a despatch to the Department of State relative to the sailing of an expedition from New York for Cuba, and had received no reply, Mr. Fish telegraphed the Marshal to know if he had sent such a despatch. Marshal Barlow replied by telegraph to-day, stating that he had sent no such despatch. The story of his having notified the State Department about the sailing of an expedition for Cuba and that no notice was taken there by the Secretary is a pure fabrication. The Belgian Mission—Sanford to be Removed to Make Room for J. Russell Jones. The President, it is ascertained from an authoritative source, has determined to appoint his friend J. Russell Jones, of Illinois, Minister to Belgium. This will take up the gay and festive Sanford where the Senate left him and disposes of him effectually. The President does not feel under any personal obligations to Sanford, while Jones is his warm personal friend, and he intends to stand by him. It will be remembered that Jones was reported to the Senate favorably by the Committee on Foreign Relations. His nomination was laid on the table because, after Sanford had failed of confirmation for Spain, there was no vacancy at Belgium, Sanford having been transferred from Belgium to Spain, instead of removed. The President, however, proposes to solve the difficulty by removing Sanford outright and appointing his friend Jones. Don't Like Negroes—Hayti Indignant at the Appointment of a Stable Minister. Information has been received here from Hayti to the effect that the government and people of that island are highly indignant at the appointment of a negro to represent the government of the United States at that court. It appears that the aristocratic negroes of Hayti look down with contempt upon their sable brethren in this country, and regard the action of our government in appointing a negro Minister as to say the least, a slighting of them, if not an insult. The feeling in Hayti on this subject seems to be based upon the idea that a negro was found the place because a white man could not be given who would take it. All the other nations, they say, had white men accredited to their courts, with the exception of Hayti and Liberia, both negro governments, and nobody but negroes would take these places. The thing is regarded as a good joke at the State Department and in government circles generally.

The Approaching Election in Virginia—Large Increase of White and Conservative of Negro Suffragists in the Old Dominion—Negro Candidates for Congress. The statement which appeared in certain journals the other day to the effect that representatives of the late Virginia Convention were in this city to see the President, and that they were to be received by him, is entirely untrue. One or two gentlemen from that State may have sought interviews, but they claimed no representative capacity whatever. The committee appointed by the Convention to wait on the President in relation to the submission of the constitution to the people for ratification or rejection consists of Messrs. R. T. Daniel, Judge Meredith, Judge Marshall, W. H. Macfarland, General Anderson and other conspicuous and influential citizens, all chosen with special reference to their holding moderate views, in accordance with the line of policy which the Convention has adopted. This committee has not yet reached the city, but are expected soon to arrive, and the President has signified his readiness to receive them. Governor Wells has said some days since that he would not receive them, and the President has heard also Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, who is the candidate for Governor of the other wing of the republicans. The conservative committee will ask, it is understood, for a separate vote on the test oath and disfranchisement clauses, the county organization features and the provision which denies to the Legislature power to pass a relief or stay law for the temporary relief of debtors. The President's views are known to be against the disfranchisement test oath and county organization, and a separate vote will doubtless be given on each. On the stay law question he is uncommitted, though he understood that the present military order on the subject, which is a non-resident relief to the debtor class, was approved by him as promptly as it was tardily by Johnson. The same state of things still exists as then—embarrassment from a failure of crops and a want of a State government—and the President would be willing, doubtless, to see the new Legislature free to act on the question as the interests of the people may require. An important question still remaining to be settled is, whether, in addition to the vote on sections, the vote shall be taken on the remainder of the constitution or on the instrument as a whole. It is argued that the latter would compel many to vote against it who are anxious to have the remainder adopted and a State government organized.

Nothing has been done yet towards a new registration, but it is probable the order for an election will be issued by the President at the close of the week and a new registration ordered at the same time. Many whites failed to register at the same time, and there has been no registration since the autumn of 1897. There will be an addition of 30,000 whites to the lists and of some thousand negroes, but quite as many of the latter will be stricken from the lists, and the white majority on the lists cannot fall much below 30,000. Under the present registration the whites have some 15,000 majority; but by the apportionment created by the Underwood constitution the negroes have largely the control of the Legislature. This apportionment will be changed, if the Wells party lose the Legislature, so as to conform to the relative vote of the two races. The late Conservative Convention voted the military order as it was, and accepted the situation and withdrew their distinctive party ticket, headed by Colonel Withers. They mean to vote as a party to pave the way for electing the Wells republican ticket. The contest is thus narrowed down to a struggle between the Wells and Walker wings of the republicans, and the friends of the latter claim he will get fifty thousand majority. They expect a considerable vote from various loyal negroes who

control. They will get probably the entire conservative vote, though a few soreheads may refuse to vote at all. The fight for Congress will be mainly between the carpet-baggers and the Walker republicans. The conservatives have no Congressional candidates in the field, save one, and there is much talk of running negroes against the carpet baggers in the North, Richmond and other districts. There will be a hot struggle over the Legislature, and more doubt about this than other offices. Virginia is now here as the Fifteenth amendment will be ratified if necessary to secure admission. An important point is whether the election shall be limited to a single day. It is argued that having it for three days tends to extensive colonization and a repetition of the frauds by which the city of Richmond was carried at the last election. The President will weigh this matter and all others very carefully and give due weight to all proper suggestions. He is exceedingly anxious for the success of reconstruction in Virginia, and his idea is to try the matter there first and take up Mississippi and Texas afterward. The result, so far, indicates the policy of his message, and even Governor Wells is at last out in a letter accepting the grand platform, on which the new movement was based. The election will be held early in July, unless there be some change of programme.

Favorable Conditions of Southern Affairs. The committee appointed by the Southern excursionists, just returned to Washington, consisting of Ex-Governor Ward, Colonel Forney, General Van Wyck and Clinton Lloyd, had a long interview with President Grant this morning, touching the business, educational and other interests in the Southern States, which they represented to be in an improving condition. The President expressed satisfaction with the results of the mission, and his belief that it would be productive of good results.

The Alexandria Union League. The Alexandria Union League sent a colored spokesman to the President this morning to ascertain when the declaration of the League may have a conference with him relative to affairs in Virginia. The President consented to see them to-morrow.

Another Character in the Woman Suffrage Farce. The question of woman's rights in the District is to receive a strong test in the coming June elections. To-day Mrs. Mary T. Corning, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, appeared before the registration board of the Fifth ward and made a formal demand to be registered. She also made the same demand in behalf of Miss Clara Barton, who did not appear in person, owing to a temporary illness. The board received the demand in writing and promised to return an answer in sufficient time before the books shall be closed to permit their registration in case it shall be decided to register women.

The Resistor of the Alabama Claims Treaty Sent to England. Senator Sumner's opposition that the fact of the rejection of the Alabama claims treaty was suppressed by the British government has no foundation. The announcement was promptly sent over the cable to Reuters Telegraph Company and was published in the London papers on the 14th of April.

The East Indian Telegraph Agency. Governor Curtin, President of the East India Telegraph Company, and A. K. McClure, solicitor of the corporation, had interviews with the Secretaries of State and Navy to-day in relation to the introduction of telegraphs into China. The company have a grant procured by Mr. Burlingame, when he was the American Minister in China, authorizing them to lay a cable between Canton and Shanghai, thus connecting the commercial cities of the Asiatic coast by telegraph. They have five hundred miles of cable ready to ship and lay down, and will have the remaining five hundred miles ready to ship during the summer. Orders will be issued to the Commander of the Asiatic squadron to render all the necessary aid and protection. The State Department will instruct our Minister and Consuls to give their official aid to the enterprise. This line will be completed during the present year, and by that time there will be a continuous line from the Mediterranean Sea by India to China, thus connecting the commercial cities of the Asiatic coast with Europe and America.

Appointments by the President. The President made the following appointments to-day: Joseph B. Young, pension agent at Dubuque, Iowa; Hiram Giddings, pension agent at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Geo. M. Van Buren, pension agent for the invalid agency at New York; John D. Blackwell, receiver of public money at New York; John A. Gregory, marshal of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Deaths of Internal Revenue—Chas. C. Walcott, for the Seventh district of Ohio; George M. Dakin, Ninth district, Indiana; Jesse Duck, Seventeenth district, Ohio; John W. Williams, Thirteenth district, Illinois; George W. Henderson, Eighth district, Virginia.

Deaths of Internal Revenue—Michael Scanton, Eighth district, New York; Adamus Newkirk, Eighth district, Tennessee.

Appointments of Special Customs Agents. The first two appointments of the Special Customs Agents by Secretary Boutwell were made yesterday, and are Frank E. Howe, for the Eighth Customs district at New York, and John T. McLean, for the Second district at San Francisco. Other appointments in this branch of the Treasury service will be made soon.

Chief Clerk of the Pension Bureau. C. S. Trevis, of New York, has been appointed chief clerk of the Pension Bureau.

President of Business in the Treasury Department. Although the halls of the State Department are no longer the daily rallying point of an agitated and expectant throng of aspirants for foreign honors, the clerical force of the department is busily occupied in pressing through the accumulation of work on their hands. During the terrible days of conflict with the myriads of office-seekers the labors of the department were absorbed in investigating the claims of the various applicants and in making appointments. The Secretary has now determined to bring up the work, and therefore will give no attention to the pressure for appointments in the place still unfilled. It is understood that no appointments will be made, except in extraordinary cases, for a month or more. This will give place of time to square up matters and prepare for a new start.

Departure of the Peruvian Minister. Peruvian Minister Garcia took leave of the President this morning in a farewell speech. The President, in reply, hoped the friendly relations would continue between Peru and this country. Secretary Fish accompanied the Minister.

Purchase of Bonds by the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury will purchase fifty-two bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 each week, and has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to receive proposals therefor.

Refunding Internal Revenue Taxes. Regulations are being prepared by Solicitor Smith, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, fixing the kind and amount of proof required from railroad companies, corporations and individuals who have been taxed as non-resident aliens under a provision of the Internal Revenue act, which was repealed March 10, 1896, and who now apply to have the amount of tax which was withheld while the act remained in force refunded. The nature of the proof required will be the affidavit of the claimant, attested by an additional affidavit from some other responsible party and the certificate of the Consular Agent nearest the port to which the claimant belongs that he is a non-resident alien.

The Texas Indemnity Bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day paid to Judge Paschal, attorney for Texas, two of the indemnity bonds embraced in the order which was issued as a non-resident alien under a provision of the Internal Revenue act, which was repealed March 10, 1896, and who now apply to have the amount of tax which was withheld while the act remained in force refunded. The nature of the proof required will be the affidavit of the claimant, attested by an additional affidavit from some other responsible party and the certificate of the Consular Agent nearest the port to which the claimant belongs that he is a non-resident alien.

The First National Bank of Jackson, Miss., has deposited with the United States Treasurer an amount sufficient to cover its entire circulation. The notes of that bank are therefore redeemed at the Treasury Department.

Increase of Smuggling on the Northern Frontier. The reports received at the Treasury Department from the agents and inspectors along our frontier border communicate the fact that smuggling has taken a fresh start. The change in the administration has caused a corresponding change in the

officers of customs and of the revenue service, which has in turn produced a loosening of the vigilance in the detective agencies, always on the alert for favorable opportunities, have not been slow in availing themselves of the existing laxity of discipline on the border, and have introduced large quantities of contraband goods. Secretary Boutwell has at length turned his attention in this direction and has filed a number of vacancies in the list of special agents and detectives, and will in the course of a few days have all the appointments disposed of. Commissioner Sargent is energetically at work repairing the damages along the whole line, and there is every reason to believe that smuggling will not only be greatly reduced, but many of those who have run in large lots of goods will be detected and brought to grief.

Order to Navy Yard Commandants. It is understood that the Secretary of the Navy has issued an order to the effect that the commandants of navy yards shall respect all orders issued by Admiral Porter that are in force, and that they shall be held responsible for any disobedience on their part. These orders are to be signed "A. E. Bore, Secretary of the Navy, per D. B. Porter, Admiral." This order is issued to enable Admiral Porter to act in the absence of the Secretary of the Navy.

Adjournment of the Dyer Court Martial. The Dyer court has adjourned sine die. General Thomas left yesterday for San Francisco, and General Terry for Atlanta. The finding of the court has not yet transpired.

Patent Case Decided. The case of S. R. Rowley vs. J. L. Mason, in which large New York and Philadelphia interests are involved as to fruit jars, was finally decided to-day by Judge Fisher, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in favor of Rowley.

The Billiard Tournament. The Final Contest for the Coo-Deery Wine Trophy was played to-day at the Metropolitan Hotel, and the champion of the cup, and the most interesting day of all. The attendance was larger by far than at any previous time. In the afternoon the match was between Goldthwaite, of this city, and Snyder, of Chicago, and was the closest yet played. Snyder won by 35 points, making an average of 20. His best run was 193; Goldthwaite's, 145.

In the evening the match was between Rudolph and Deery, the first a Chicago and the latter a New York man. Both had played five games, and both had lost one; each had shown great skill, but his excellences were of a different kind. In single shots and average runs Rudolph had proved himself a better man; but in the ability to make large runs Deery was far ahead. In the matter of coolness, on which so much depends, the superiority was generally conceded to Rudolph, whose playing throughout was to be distinguished by the varying fortunes of the game. Not only the skill of the players, who had not previously been pitted against each other, but the fact that the match was to decide the contest for the cup, gave to the game last evening the most intense interest. The large hall and the galleries were filled to their utmost at an early hour. There were besides two or three hundred people filling the hallway and standing on the steps and in front, who, finding it impossible to get into the hall, were crowded out. So desirous of learning the progress of the game that they could not go away. After eight o'clock no more tickets were sold, and sums as high as ten dollars were offered for admittance. To guard against any disturbance, which the uproar of a previous evening might give reason to apprehend, a large number of police were stationed about the hall and house. The game was opened by Deery, who had a run of 15. Rudolph followed, and failed to connect on his second shot, and the game was over. Deery for the first time during the progress of the tournament showed signs of nervousness. During the first half of the game he greatly disappointed his friends, and his second shot failed. Rudolph's score stood at 504 he had not had a single run above 50, and but two above 50. He had 49 innings, but he had made but one run above 50, and he had made but 3, and on ten made but 6. Deery, on the other hand, while he had not made a run of 100, had made much better averages, and was far ahead of his opponent. It was not until the match was about to be decided in his favor. Yet even Deery, owing to the same causes that affected the playing of Rudolph, failed to connect on his last shot. There was one thing in Deery's favor, however, that Rudolph had not—the audience. It was a difficult matter to get into the hall, and Rudolph's misfortune to win applause when he poked his ball or made a mis-shot. So apparent was the fact that the audience was so large, it became necessary to remind the audience of the discourtesy of such an expression of their feelings. It was a difficult matter to get into the hall, and Rudolph's misfortune to win applause when he poked his ball or made a mis-shot. 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